IVAW TONUS

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. 1884-5 Belmont County, Ohlo.

3d Saturday of Jan at St Clairsville.
2d Saturday of Feb at Bridgeport.
1st Saturday of Mar at St Clairsville.
3d Saturday of Mar at Barnesville.
3d Saturday of April at Bellaire.
3d Saturday of Hay at St Clairsville.
3d Saturday of June at St Clairsville.

Examinations begin at 9 o'clock s. m. Testimonials of character are required is applicant is not known to the Board. Certificates will not be antedated nor ex-Tests in the higher branches will be given at close of Institute only.

Certificates will be dated and issued by the
Board in adjourned session on Saturday folowing each examination.

SCALE OF GRADES FOR CERTIFICATES. A first-class (5 years) certificate is granted upon an average of 90 per cent., including five higher branches, with no grade below 75, pro-vided applicant has bad five year's experience in teaching.

A second-class (4 years) cartificate is grant-ed upon an average pi 30 per cent., including three higher branches, with no grade belew 70, provided applicant has had four year's experi-ence in teaching.

provided applicant has had four year's experience in teaching.

A third-class (3 years) certificate is granted
upon an average of 85 per cect., including
three higher brauches, with no grade below 65,
provided applicant has had three year's experlence in teaching.

A fourth-class (2 years) certificate is granted
upon an average of 65 per cent., with no grade
below 60, provided applicant has had two
year's experience in teaching.

A fifth-class (1 year) certificate is granted
upon an average of 65 per cent., with no grade
below 65.

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Belmont Chronicle

W.A. HUNT. Editor and Proprietor.

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Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. R. Alexander, pastor. Public worship every Sabbath; morning service, 11; evening service, 7. Sabbath School, 9:00 a.m. Young men's prayer meeting: Tuesday 7 p.m.; general prayer meeting: Wednesday 7 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH— Rev. W. H. Haskell, pastor. Sabbath preaching: 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Sabbath School; 2:30 p.m. Young men's meeting: Friday 7 p.m.; general prayer meeting: Thursday 7 p.m. Strangers are cordially invited to all our

TNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
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School: 10 a.m. Public worship: 11 a.m.
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Monthly prayer meeting: Last Saturday of
each month, 2 p.m. Woman's Missionary
Society: Last Saturday each month, p.m.
District prayer meetings: First Tuesdays,
Wednesdays Thursdays and Saturdays each
month, 2 p.m. Young women's prayer meetmonth, 2 p.m. Young women's prayer meet-ing: Second Saturday each month at the Parsonage, 1 p.m.

Masonic Directory.

ROBT. M. EATON, W. M. JESSE B. MEYER, Sec'y.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE CHAPTER, No. 17, Royal Arch Masons. Stated convoca-tions, first Friday of each month. J. B. MEYER, H. P. V. L. HAWTHORNE, Sec'y. BELMONT COUNCIL, No. 54, R. & S. M. Meets second Tuesday of each month.

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WANTED! Ladies and Sentlemen to

DUST TO DUST

A Nations' Tears Bedew the Tomb of Grant.

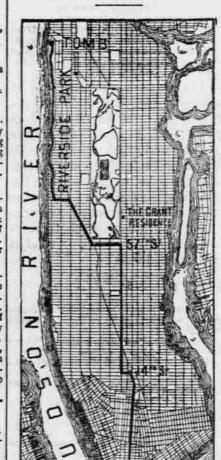
THE LAST PROCESSION

The World Kneels Reverently at the Sacred Shrine.

TRIUMPHANT IN DEATH. LAST HOURS BEFORE THE SHELTER

OF THE TOMB. The Natural and Spontaneous Outhurs of the Popular Feeling, Reverent and Affecting, of Millions of People,

Follow Him-Funeral Notes.



ROUTE OF PROCESSION YORK, Aug. 8.-The closing New of the late Gen. Grant dawned with a clear sky, a bright sun and a cooling breeze. A more beautiful day for the solemn services which are to mark the commitment to the tomb of all that is mortal of him whom the nation mourns could not be wished for. From the firing of the sunrise gun, the boom of the minute gun fired at stated intervals to pay tribute to the nation's dead is heard proclaiming to the people that the last sad rites are under way. and before the day closes the hero of the

Union will have been committed to the The church bells began tolling, ringing in mournful candence, and their pealing added to the general feeling of sorrow and gloom everywhere displayed. Not the history of the metropolis or of the nation has there been such universal mourning as on this occasion, nor has there been exhibited such widespread sympathy for the family of which the nation's hero was the late head.

The streets along the route laid out for the passage of the funeral cortege are packed with people since early mourning, many of whom have, remained up all night for the purpose of securing or holding an advantageous position, from which to view the solemn pageant, military and civic bodies marching to the beat of the muffled drum are moving to and fro hastily taking up positions in side streets leading to Broad way, and preparing to fall in in their places at the sign for starting. Everywhere is bustle. The crowds are well behaved, and police arrangements so perfect that of the military, Grand Army posts and other societies experience but little incon-

venience in going to place assigned them. The funeral cortege will undoubtedly be the grandest and most imposing of its kind ever witnessed in this or any other city of the globe. Fully one hundred thousand men will follow the body to the grave at Riverside park.

At precisely 1 o'clock in the morning the gates leading to the vestibule of the City Hall were closed, and the crowds which had been pouring in a steady stream of twos into the vestibule and passing the catafalque received a sudden check. The line ceased moving and therein looked askance at their neighbors when word was passed by the police detail to keep those in line in order, that no more would be admitted. Thousands were disappointed, and their countenances plainly expressed their chagrin. The lines at the time extended clear around the park and for some distance along Broadway and adjacent streets. It is estimated fully three hundred thousand people viewed the remains of the dead general while lying in state here. So burriedly had they to pass through that

only a mere glance at the calm face was Immediately after the close of the gates the plaza was cleared and in a few minutes the police were in full possession guarding

every approach and allowing no one but the privileged to come within a stone's throw of the building in which the nation's dead lay. The undertaker at once took charge. None but the police and guards and all night reporters were present at the time. "Any here who desire to view the mains will step forward at once." said the undertaker, and his voice echoed in the dark

still corridors. All present passed by the casket and the lying in state of the ex-president had ended. Undertaker Merritt then brushed the glass plates above the body and drew from their

places the two lids which cover the casket, The four screws in each were turned down and the face of the dead had been closed for ever from view, unless there shall in the future come a request to remove the lids. In the final examination of the burial case the undertaker found a stain of tobacco joice on the velvet coverings. With indignant ejaculations it was removed. Then the dead was left in care of the guards who stood erect and silent within the closed iron gates and beneath the black drapings.

s follows: Gen. Jehn J. Milhan, Gen. C. The night wore on and the gray of day A. Carleton, Paymaster Geo. D. Barton, light was creeping up the east. The still Lieut. Col. Floyd Clarkson, Lieut. Col. A. air of the tomb-like corridors became heavy M. Clark and Capt. E. Blunt. The clergy with the perfume of withering flowers. and physicians had paid respect to the re-

Ajar," had a place at the head of the casket and the sweet smell of lilies was borne down to those who stood and watched. A great horse shoe of red and yellow rose buds added their fragrance, and a cross and rown from Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, sent out its quota of heavy perfume that settled on the

But there was a tribute that bore, no fragrance except such as will come to the family of the dead. It bore no perfume save that which lives in its memories. This token was a plain wreath of oak leaves pinned together with stems of oak and formed in the

epulchral air

shape of a letter G. The oaks in the forest of Mount McGregor had fluttered in the mountain breezes while Gen. Grant was dying, and in the afternoon of Thursday, the day he died, little Julia, his granddaughter, and little Josie, Dr. Douglas' child, had gathered the oak leaves in the mountain woods. The children prattled and knit with innocent fingers, and loving hearts took the wreath of oak leaves that to-day is the only tribute that touches the general's casket. The little ones' offering being finished, they had taken it to Col. Grant, whose eyes dim-

med when his daughter said: "Papa, Josie and I have made this for grandpa, and please won't you give it to

The colonel placed the oaken wreath on the casket, then it rested there in Albany, and still remains as the childrens' offering. Four o'clock had passed. The grey of dawn had deeped to red; daylight was near, the strains of dirge music crept out on the morning air. At first distant, they grew nearer and nearer. The red dimmed in the east. Sunrise was near. The strains of music, slow and sad, grew more distinct, Then blue coated veterans of Meade post, Philadelphia, 500 strong, came tramping to the dirge music of the trumpets. The east was suffused with tints of orange and dawn was closer-the dawn of the funeral

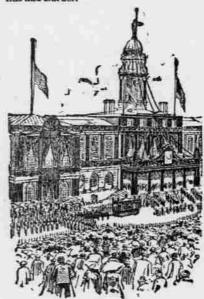
The Veterans entered the plaza and marched past while muffled drums timed their footsteps. A heavy gun boomed out toward the sea. The chimes of old Trinity pealed mournful notes, and the sound of muffled drums grew fainter and died out. It was sunrise. The day was born, the last day for the dead upon earth before the tomb

should be opened to shelter him. Six o'clock and Wilson post of Baltimore marched by followed by a Chicago organization. The corridors had been picketed by fifteen police under Sergeant Nally, of the Fourth, while outside 125 more men were at rest under command of Sergeants Magan and Farley. The last guard of the Grant G. A. R. post, save the thirteen who will attend the body to the tomb, had been moved at 5 o'clock. Their names: George F. Tart, James Hands, W. C. Young, P. S. Williamson, C. F. Kenney, A. E. Carshaw, A. H. Frost, John Curtain, James A. Bronson and

At 6:80 Capt. Barry and men, of the First regiment, went on the plaza. Muffled drums and dirgeful trumpets marched in at one side and took positions at the east side. The players constituted the David's Island Mili-

At 8:50 Gen. Hancock and his brilliant staff trooped slowly into the plaza from Broadway, and presented front to the City Hall, then moved to the end of the plaza on Broadway, where they rested. At this time 100 members of the Leiderkranz society filed up to the steps of the City Hall, and led by four instruments, sang with impressive effect the chorus of "The Spirits from Over the Water"-SCHUBERT; and "Chorus of the

Pilgrims"-TANNENHAUSER. The guard of regulars filed into the open space at 9 o'clock. Company A, Fifth ar-tillery, under Col. W. B. Beck, and Company E, Twelfth infantry, under Maj. Brown. The companies and guard of regulars are under entire command of Col. Beck. The regulars took position beneath the trees opposite the City Hall and stood at rest. Then came the original guard of honor that was on duty on Mount McGregor, and which alone should lift the remains to-day. Filing into the corridors of the City Hall they took their places beside the remains of the dead, and are under command of John H. Johnson, senier vice commander of Grant post, Brooklyn. The men as they stood were as follows: Left of casket, Comrades Corwin, Howatt, McDonald, Squires, Knight and Guillam. Right of casket, Comrades Tebbits, McKeller. McNeevey, Brodie, Collins and Barker.



LEAVING CITY HALL. At 9:35 the imposing funeral car, drawn by twenty-four jet black horses in black trappings, halted on the plaza directly in front of the City Hall steps. Inside the corridor Commander Johnson was waiting. "Columns in position; right and left," was his command. The veteran guard of honor

was erect. "Lift the remains," was the next command in clear but low tones. The twelve men stooped to the silver rails with gloved hands. "March." was the word. The body moved out upon the portico which had the remains with Commander Johnson immediately at the head.

Down the steps with measured steps across the open space to the steps of the black and waiting car. Commander Johnson stepped aside. The silver mountings glistened as the burial case and its honored burden was carried up and placed upon the dias in the

mounted catafalque.

The Veterans retired down the steps. The body was alone for all to view, but deeply guarded. The honor guard next to the hearse on either side took the same relative position they had maintained to the remains vaile being borne to the hearse. The steps were drawn away from the funeral car. Commander Johnson took his place in the centre immediately behind the funeral car. At his left and right on either rear corner of the car were Comrades Downing and Ormslice, of Wheeler post, Saratoga. Next and directly behind him there were

representatives of the loyal legion. Abreast

accompaning them from the steps to the hearse. They then entered carriages on either side of the plaza, near Broadway, as Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop

Potter, Rev. Dr. Chambers, Rev. D. Field, Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Desher, Robt. Collier, Rabbi Brown and Doctors Douglas, Shrady and Sands. Col. Beck in command of the regular commanded his companies to positions Company A on the right, and Company I on the left of the hearse. Colored men were at the bridles of the twenty-four black horses. Sixteen men of Meade post, Philadelphia, of whom Gen. Grant was a mem

ber, were abreast directly in front of the



PASSING LINCOLN'S STATUE, UNION SQAURE. A signal was given and the line of coaches with clergy moved off the plaza to Broadway. The band stood waiting at the head of the black horses before the coach. "Move on," were his words of command, with uplifted sword. The leaders stepped forward led by the colored men, and in an instant the black line of borses had straightened their traces, and the wheels beneath the remains were moving. The hour was 9:47.

The band played a dirge, the tramp of the regulars and honor guard beat upon the pave, thousands beneath the trees and crowding the sides of the square looked silently on, and the black funeral car rolled over the curb into Broadway.

The black corridors of the City Hall were closed. Gen. Grant's last journey was begun. Then at 9:52 Mayor Grace, Comptroller Low and Aldermen Sanger and Jachen emerged from the city building and entered a carriage that had drawn up in front. The members of the common council followed and entered carriages, as did the police commissioners. They followed out of the plaza as fast as disposed of in carriages, and when it was 10 o'clock the police lines were withdrawn, and the people streamed across the plaza without hindrauca. The last scene

there was ended. The members of the Grant family, with the exception of Mrs. Grant, decided to await the arrival of the funeral procession at the Fifth avenue hotel, where they are staying. Dr. Douglas joined them at the hotel at 9 a. m. Mrs. Sartoris was deeply affected during the meeting, and sobbed convulsively as she shook the hand of the physician who bore such an important part in the closing days of her father's life.

At precisely 10 o'clock carriages drove up to the entrance and the members of the family took seats as follows: Col. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Saratoris and Mrs. Fred Grant, took seats in the first carriage. The second carriage was occupied by Mr.

and Mrs. U. S. Grant and Segnor Romero. Jesse Grant and wife entered the third. In the fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Cramer. The next carriage contained Gens. Croswell and Wise, and was followed by Potter Palmer and Mr. Honore. In another and last carriage were Mr. Mor-

ton and Mr. Drexel. At 10:30 a. m. President Cleveland appeared at the entrance of the hotel and immediately entered his carriage. He was accompanied by Secretary Bayard. The president was dressed in a plain black suit, black high silk hat and carried an umbrella So sluggishly did the procession move that the funeral car did not reach Twenty-third street until 1 o'clock, and President Clavaland having become tired of waiting left his open carriage and returned to his room in the hotel, accompanied by Secretary Bayard. Vice President Hendricks followed their example soon after and retired to the reception room on the first floor, where he was soon surrounded by a crowd of friends. The president's example was followed by many others who were in carriages, and who stepped upon the sidewalk, and Twenty-fifth street for a time contained on its sidewalks a gathering composed

of the leading generals and statesmen of the country. During the passage of the procession the desire to see the grand and imposing pageant was so great that many of the occupants of th carriages, which were to follow the funeral car, clambered up and stood on top of the coaches or occupied the seats of the drivers. At 12:30 p. m. President Cleveland apcared at a side window of the second story of the hotel and gazed long and earnestly at he vast crowd assembled in the street and n Madison square.

After another long halt the procession gain began to move forward, whereupon he president retired from the window, and when the funeral car approached he resumed us seat in his carriage. Following the carriage of President Cleveand and those of the family were carriages

entaining Vice President Hendricks and he delegation of the United States senate and house of representatives. Admiral Jouett, one carriage. Foreign ministers, ten carriages. Ex-foreigu ministers, ten carriages. Cabinet of Gen. Grant, four carriages Retired army officers, ten carriages. Gen. Grant's staff, two carriages. Family and relatives, seven carriages

Clergy, four carriages. Attending physicians, two carriages. Pallbearers, six carriages.

Gen. Sheridan and staff, four carriages. Chiefs of bureau, war department, four arriages.

Gen. Schofield and staff, one carriage. Judges of supreme court, six carriages. Governor of Illinois and staff, eight car-

Governor of Michigan and staff, three car-

Governor of Wisconsin and staff, five carriages. Governor of Massachusetts and staff, ten carriages.

Governor of New Hampshire and staff three carriages.

Governor of Connecticut and staff, four Governor of Maine and staff, two car-

Governor of Vermont and staff, four car-

Governor of Pennsylvania and staff, twelve carriages.
Governor of New Jersey and staff, fifteen Governor of Rhode Island and staff, four carriages. Governor of Iowa and staff, two car-Governor of Dakota and staff, two car-

ringes.

Governor of Virginia and staff, three car mains by anghting from their carriages and Representatives of governor of Indiana, two carriages.

Legislature of New York, thirty caringes. Gen. Franklin, president Soldiers' Home, one carriage.

Messrs. Drexel and Childs, one carriage. Board of Indian commissioners, two carriages.

Mayor and representatives of the city of

three carriages.

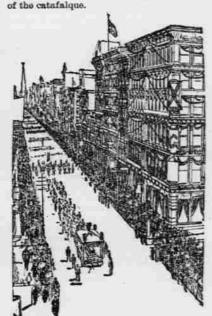
Brooklyn, fifteen carriages.

Mayor and common council of New York, hirty-five carriages. Mayor and common council of Boston, six carriages. Mayor and common council of St. Louis, en carriages. Mayor and common council of Hartford.

Mayor and common council of New Haven, two carriages.

Mayor and common council of Jersey City, twelve carriages. Mayor and common council of Elizabeth, three carriages.
Order of Cincinnati, five carriages.

Wheeler and Grant posts, G. A. R., four carriages. These carriages formed in Twenty-third street three abreast on a line extending toward Sixth avenue awaiting the arrival



THE PROCESSION UP BROADWAY.

At precisely 10:15 Gen. Hancock reached the head of the column, which was then at Twenty-third street and Broadway. Riding along the whole line of formation from the City Hall on his coal black charger in front of his brilliantly uniformed staff, he was the cynosure of all eyes.

He rode with easy grace and as the people caught sight of the commanding figure of Gettysburg they were inspired with expressions of admiration which were only partly suppressed by the solemn character of the occasion. On arriving at the head of the column the general issued the order to march, and the mournful cortege began to move, wending its way slowly up Broadway to the solemn music of the bands en route to Riverside Park. The order of the procession was as follows: First division, Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott

Rancock, staff and aids. Light battery I, Fifth United States ar-tillery, Capt. Wallace F. Randolph. Battery of engineers and band, Lieut.-Col. Henry S. Abbott, United States engineers, commanding.

A battalion of four batteries of the Eighth

United States artillery, under command of Abrem C, Wildrick, viz: Battery I, Fifth United States artillery. Battery L, Fifth United States artillery. Battery M Fifth United States artillery. Battery H, Fifth United States artillery. Rand of the Fifth United States artillery. from Fort Hamilton, battalion forming guard of honor under command of Capt.

Company E, Twefth United States infantry, Capt. G. Brown. David's Island band. Naval brigade, first division, N. G. S. N. Y., Maj. Gen. Shaler commanding.

Old Guard, New York, Maj. Gan. William Clear. Governor's Foot Guards, of Hartford, Maj. J. C. Kinney. Veteran association, One Hundred and Fifty-Sixth New York volunteers, Col. Harmon D. Hall. Veteran Zouave association, Capt. Shee-Thirteenth regiment New York voluteer veterans, Capt. A. Chamberlain.

Fifth Regiment New York Volunteer zonaves, Capt. B. F. Finley. Second Company Washington Continental guard, Capt. Norman. Columbus guards, Capt. J. Cavanoro. Italian Rifle guard, Capt. S. Sohnabell Gariboldi Legion, Capt. E. Spazarp. Columbus guards, Capt. Wm. F. Kelly. Veteran guards, colored, three companies Capt. H. B. Williams.

Second Divion. N. G. S., N. Y., Maj. Gen. E. S. First regiment, National guard of Pennsylvania, Col. T. E. Wildersheim. Gray Invincibles, Capt. John F. Kennard. Gate City guard, of Atlanta, Ga., Lieut. Second regiment, Connecticut National guard, Col. W. J. Leavenworth. First regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer nilitia, Col. A. C. Wellington. Four companies Virginia State troops, Lieut. Col. M. S. Spottswood. First company union veteran corps, Dis-trict of Columbia, Capt. H. E. Urell. Union veteran corps, District of Columbia, Capt. S. E. Thomason. Capitol city guards, Washington, Capt. T.

S. Kelly. Company D, First Minnesota guards, Capt. The first division of New Jersey national guard, Maj. Gen. W. Pium and staff. The catafalque. Guard of honor from U. S. Grant and Wheeler posts. Pallbearers. Family and relatives of Gon. Grant.

Clergy. Ex-cabinet officers. Gen. Grant's old staff, Messrs. A. G. and G. W. Drexel. Members of the supreme court. United States senate Foreign ministers. Diplomatic and consular officers under

Heads of bureaus of the war department. Gen. Sheridan's staff. Gen. Schofied and staff. Akmiral Jonett. United States navy. Commander Chandler, President of the Soldiers' Home. United States district attorney. Collector of the navv. Board of Indian commissioners.

The committee of one hundred

Gen. Grant.

Gen, Sickles, commanding the Veteran di-vision, has the following aides: Maj-Gen. Daniel Butterfield, chief of staff and senior aide; Brig.-Gen. Henry E. Tremains, Brig.-Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Brig.-Gen. James S. Frazer, Brig.-Gen. Samuel K. Schwenk. U. S. A., Brig.-Gen. Francis B. Spinola, Col. Thomas Rafferty, Col. Joel Wilson, Col. H. C. Potter, Lieut.-Col. Henry C. Perley, Lieut.-Col. A. d'Orville, Maj. J. J. Comstock, Brevet Capt. Edward Brown, Capt. Matthew Stewart, Capt. J. M. Semler, Lieut. John A. H. Nickels, U. S. A., and Private John Tregaskis. The following was the order of the divis-

Veteran Division.

Escort detailed from Veterans of Third Army corps.

Retired officers of the United States

Navy and marine corps, Gen. John C. Robinson commanding.

Military order of the Loyal Legion. Society of the Army of the Potomac. Society of the Army of the Tennessee Society of the Army of the Cumberland

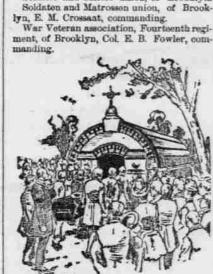
Grand Army of the Republic. First Brigade. Gen. James R. O'Beirne commanding. Second Veteran Fire zouaves, Fourth ex-Anderson zonaves, Sixty-second New

York. Sixty-ninth Veteran corps. Duryea zonaves, Fifth N. Y. V. National zouaves, Tenth N. Y. V. Garibaldi guards, Thirty-ninth N. Y. V.

Second Brigade. Col. Thomas Rafferty commanding. Hawkins zouaves, Ninth N. Y. V. Fourth N. Y. V. Thirty-sixth N. Y. V. Fortieth N. Y. V., Mozart regiment. Tammany regiment, Forty-second N. Y. V. Ninetieth N. Y. V. One Hundred and Thirty-third N. Y. V. One Hundred and Thirty-ninth N. Y. V. Forty-fifth N V V The Mexican war veterans Tibbles Association First N. J. V. National veterans, Chicago. New Bedford veterans.

Philadelphia veterans. Veterans of the regular army. Seventh regiment veterans, Col. L. W. Winchester, commanding. Twenty-second regiment, Col. G. W. Laird, commanding. Fourteenth N. Y. V. Ninth N. Y. V.

Soldiers' and Sailors' union, of Brooklyn



DEPOSITING REMAINS IN TEMPORARY TOMB. The naval vessels in the river opposite Gen. Grant's tomb had their ensign flags and penants at half mast. The fleet was composed of the Despatch, Powhattan, Omaha, Swatora, and Alliance. The first mentioned was Rear admira! Jouett's flagship. The president's flag was displayed at half mast on the flagships until sunset. All the vessels have their yards, gaffs and lower booms cock-

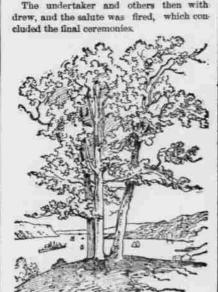
On the fore and mizzen-masts of each vessel the starboaad yard arms were topped up and on the main-masts the port yard arms were topped up. Just as soon as it was learned the procession had started the Des-patch fired twenty-one minute guns. As soon as the Despatch reased firing the Powhattan and the other vessels fired twentyone minute gups each in succession. At sunset the ships will have down colors and square yards.

On the arrival of the head of the process sion at Riverside park, the various divisions, except such companies detailed to take part in the final ceremonies, dropped out of line and turning into the by street slowly retraced their steps to the place for disbanding. An immense throng has gathered here, and it was with difficulty the police kept a space clear for the military an civic organizations which had dropped out line to move off into the various by ways di-

verging from the main body. The regulars took up positions on each side of the temporary tomb and awaited the arrival of the funeral car bearing the casket. All approaches to the park were narrowly guarded by the police and none but

participants allowed to enter. The body arrived at the grave at 2:45, and burial rites of the G. A. R. were performed Dr. Newman followed with the reading of the burial services of the Methodist Episo pal church for the dead. There was no address. Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris officiated. The services were preceded by the ritual of the G. A. R. con ducted by a detail of fifteen comrades from the Geo. G. Meade post, No. 1, of Philadel phia. The members of the family and pall bearers then withdrew and the coffin was placed in the cedar "shell" by the under taker and his assistants. The lead lining was soldered together and the top of th box fastened on. It was then placed in the steel case within the vault, which was se

curely rivited. The undertaker and others then with



In Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—The morning opened fair and pleasant. Though the sky was overcast the air was cool and there was no suggestion of rain in either temperature or cloud. At sunrise the gun of the Second ar-tillery, from Eden park, boomed a sad welcome to the day of mourning, and awoke the city with its reminder of the nation's loss. Every thirty minutes in the forenoon the gun spoke out in solemn monosyllables The stores opened as usual, but, excepting the groceries and markets, very little bush

The work of draping and decorating Music Hall for the memorial services was completed by Joseph Foster. What would be a profuse display in a smaller building becomes here a touch, here and there, of mourning. The black draperies and fetter-ed flags do not challenge atfentien, but rath-er are intended to lend a cast of woe to a solemn occasion. The broad front of Music Hall has been touched in one spot only by the draper, by placing a mourning badge upon its bosom, as it were. From the stone harp above the central entrance, black streamers flutter down to some flars and

black and white draperies, and the words: "The Nation mourns her Illustrious Son," in black letters upon a white ground. About the first thing which strikes the eye upon entering is the railing about the statue of Reuben R. Springer heavily draped in black. A double significance is attached. That of a dead philanthropist as well as a dead warrior and statesman. Here the pil-lars are covered with black cloth. The face of the area above is draped and decorated

with black and white cloth and national

colors in mourning. Side doors entering the main hall also wear sable draperies, and are surmounted by engravings of Grant. The central entrance to the hall from the vestibule shows greater attention. Here the clock nestles in the star-spangled banner, and from the red, whit and blue and black gleam the words: "Millions Mourn Our Fallen Hero."

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The entire city of Chicago and thousands of people from the vicinity are altogether given up to either taking part in or disc witnessing the impos-ing funeral cortegethat is marching through the streets. The rain that began to fall quite heavily in at 9:30 o'clock did not seem to interfere with those who had determined to take part in or witness the cerem At an early hour the Lake Front, where rendezvousing was going on, they extended from Washington to Harrisons streets. Promptly at 10 o'clock the funeral march began, headed by patrol wagons appropri-ately draped and a battalion of 350 police-

The first division, state military organizations and independent organizations.

The catafalque flanked on each side and followed by details of the three Veteran soldier organizations, of which Gen. Grant was a member, viz : Loyal Legion, Grand Army and Veteran club. Second division is composed of the veteran

military organizations.

Third division consists of the mayor and city and county officials and fire department, with engines suitably draped.

Fourth division consists of Federal officers, custom house and portoffice officials. Mail wagons, appropriately draped, 350 uniformed letter carriers, judges of United States court, drum corps, 450 postal clerks, 200 revenue and customs employes, 300 laborers at the United States buildings. Fifth division, Masonic societies, consis-

tory and commanderies.
Sixth division, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Seventh division, Knight of Pythias. Eighth division, uniformed civic societies The line of march was from the Lake Front west on Washington to Franklin, te Madison, to Market, east on Mouroe to La Salle,

Van Buren to Lake Front. Every available space on the line of march was crowded. It s estimated that 10,000 persons were in line. Business is generally suspended. An Accident. New York, Aug. 8.—Col. Scott, of the Eighth regiment, had his right leg broken by his horse falling upon him at Fifth ave-nue and Fourteenth street. He was attended

by Surgeon Reilly and removed to St. Vincent's hospital.

to Jackson, to Dearborn; Dearborn to Madi-

son, to State; south on State to Van Buren,

THE CAPTAIN IS ASLEEP. Heavy and deep, And flags with crape be borne:

The Captain is asleep.

On a hushed and solemn bed,

Alone he lies. Tender words of him are said. There are waiting for his hands Love bouquets from many lands; But he will not rise. Never in his childhood days Such slumber came: Nor ere war's electric blaze Streamed o'er his name, When, through eyes with watchirg dim,

His young mother bent o'er him, Wreathing hopes upon his brow, Did he sleep so well as now. Let the silver horns trail Anthems that weep; Let them voice the early tale Of the Captain asleep; Tell the struggles that he knew Ere his life-work stood in view, And the clouds that vexed his eyes

Ere his star flashed through the skies.

Men, you must his mourners be, For he was brave. Harvester of courage-be Knew when to save. Cruel as the tiger's fang Until war was done. He would soothe the smallest pang When the fight was won. Only death could conquer him, And his fight with that was grim.

As in his best days of pride,

Hero to the last, he died.

Women, holy in his eyes

The Captain is asleep.

Slumbering early; but 'tis best

He has had the care and strife,

That the weary man should rest.

Palaces round him had smiled. Kingly shows his days beguiled: But he loved and sought release, Turned from lofty spire and dome, Came for comfort and for peace To the fireside of his home. Fame, you have done your best For the Warrior of the West, Who, with grand, heroic rush, Reached your regions at a leap. Sound his praise again-but hush!

Was the purchase that you prize.

Ten times over, of a life. Grief, you came when Rest Should have thrown her spell-You were of rare barbs possessed-Oh, you pierced him well! It is brave to fall and die With an arrow in the heart; It is noble, great, and high To live and bear its smart. Sound so grand was never heard

As is pain without a word. Let the muffled drums mourn Heavy and deep, And flags with crape be borne; The Captain is asleep. Warriors in the farther land, Who once lingered here, Grasp our Chieftain by the hand, Give him friendly cheer. -Will Carleton in Harper's Weekly.

WHORVER has visited the Shakers must have noticed the bright, clear complexion of perfect digestion of food; the sallow, dejected countenance pervading nearly all our ladies is the result of indigestion; the Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) will give immediate relief and bring back the glow of health. Har-vey Lee, merchant at Twin Springs, McDonald county, Me., writes May 9th, 1884: 'The Shaker Extract of Roots has cured my wife of sick headache, which she has been subject to for ten years; she feel so proud over it that she wishes me to sincerely thank you for sending the medicine to this place.' Jos M sending the incurcing to the place.

Morgan, merchant, of Empire Ky., writes, Feb. 18, 1884: 'A gentleman who had been afflicted for years with severe rheumatism has been perfectly cured by seven bottles: send three dozen more at once.' 7 23-44

As IF by magic ones pains vanish if he be a sufferer from rheumstism or neuralgia and applies St. Jacobs Oil, the pain-banisher. For coughs and colds Red Star Cough Cure is a safe, pleasant, sure remedy.